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## FEDERATION

Asks President's Aid in Bringing About Liberty in Mexico.

Catholics Urged to Take Initiative in Action For World Peace.

Literacy Test in the Immigration Bill Meets Strong Opposition.

### CARDINAL OPENS THE SESSION

Delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies got down to business Monday and much of the preliminary work of the gathering was done at two business sessions. Cardinal Gibbons opened the morning session with prayer and the invocation at the afternoon session was by Bishop Currier, of Cuba. At the afternoon session the delegates listened to addresses by Bishop Althoff, of Belleville, Ill.; Bishop Donahue, of Wheeling, and Bishop Schrembs, of Toledo. At this session also addresses were made by Rev. Philip M. Gordon, one of the only two Indian Catholic priests, and by Whirlwind Soldier, a Sioux Indian, who is a delegate from the Indian Catholic societies to the convention. A warm reception, typical of Baltimore hospitality, was given the delegates to the convention at the Lyric at night. Rev. Dr. William A. Fletcher, rector of the Cathedral, presided at these exercises. Fourth degree Knights of Columbus formed the reception committee. On the stage Cardinal Gibbons, in his red robes, sat with Gov. Goldsborough on his right and Mayor Preston on his left. Father Fletcher introduced Gov. Goldsborough as the first speaker. The Governor, in an eloquent address, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the State of Maryland. He spoke of the great work which has been done in the past by Catholics, and paid glowing tribute to Cardinal Gibbons. The welcome of Mayor Preston and William P. Ryan, who were next introduced, was along similar lines. Charles I. Denechaud, President of the federation, replied for the delegates. Cardinal Gibbons brought the exercises to a close with reception on the stage, practically everyone in the hall going to the platform to greet the prelate. At the afternoon session Bishop Donahue devoted the principal part of his address to his work in aiding to defeat the literacy test in the Democratic immigration bill, a measure which had been vetoed by Presidents Taft and Cleveland and being subversive to the liberty and freedom of American citizenship. Bishop Althoff made a brief address on the work of the federation and praised the members of that body for the progressive steps they have taken to further education, religion and social welfare. Following the addresses by the Bishops, Rev. William Hughes, assistant director of the Indian Catholic Missions at Washington, was introduced. Father Hughes told of the work among the Indians and of their eagerness to learn. He was followed by Rev. Henry Westropp, the Jesuit priest in charge of the Indian mission work at the Rosebud Agency, South Dakota. Father Westropp brought with him to Baltimore two Sioux Indians, leaders of the tribe around Rosebud Agency. President Charles H. Denechaud, of the federation, read his annual report, in which he urged the Catholics of this country and those affiliated with the federation in particular, to take the initiative for world peace. Reports of the condition of the federation in the various States were also heard from members of the various delegations. The report of Secretary Maitre was a comprehensive work, and told in detail of the accomplishments of the federation during the past year. Miss Leonora Meder, Commissioner of Public Welfare of Chicago, gave an interesting talk on social insurance, old age pensions, old age insurance, etc. A lengthy report on the work of the committee on public morals was also read. At Tuesday's session a resolution which requests President Wilson not to recognize the Government in Mexico until assurance is given that the religious and civic liberty of all Mexicans shall be guaranteed. This resolution was presented to the President on Wednesday by a committee composed of the following: Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, N. J.; Congressman Fitzgerald, of New York; Rev. Richard W. Tierney, S. J., of New York, editor of America; Henry V. Cunningham, of Boston, and John Whelan, of New York. Another topic much discussed was the fight against Socialism, upon which resolutions were introduced on Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon was given over to the great parade, when 30,000 marchers were reviewed by Cardinal Gibbons, dignitaries of the Catholic church from many sections of the United States; Gov. Goldsborough and Mayor Preston. All voiced the same sentiment that it was one of the greatest affairs of its kind ever held, and by far exceeded the expectations of everyone.

### NUMEROUS IN SCOTLAND.

In Scotland the Catholics at present number about 448,000. There are 282 missions, 424 churches, thirteen religious houses for men and fifty-nine for women, and 113 schools.

### MAKING MICE LEAVE.

To rid the cupboard of mice sprinkle camphor around it, as mice dislike the smell and leave the place where they find it.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

### A. O. H.

**DIVISION 1.**  
Second and Fourth Thursday, Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.  
President—Thomas Tarry.  
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Recording Secretary—Walter Cusick.  
Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.  
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan, Sr.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Tim Lyons.

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Treasurer—James Welsh.  
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Sentinel—Thomas Hannon.

**DIVISION 3.**  
Meets Every Monday Night, Eighteenth and Portland.  
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Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.  
Recording Secretary—John P. Price.  
Financial Secretary—John J. Heslop, Jr.  
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**DIVISION 4.**  
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.  
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Vice President—Thomas Lynch.  
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Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.  
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Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

### Y. M. I.

**MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.**  
Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.  
President—George J. Thornton.  
First Vice President—John Kenney.  
Second Vice President—Fred Schuler.  
Recording Secretary—John R. Barry.  
Financial Secretary—Will Cassin.  
Treasurer—Sebastian Hubbuch.  
Marshal—Raymond E. Schott.  
Inside Sentinel—William Schott.  
Outside Sentinel—L. E. Gratz.  
Executive Committee—F. G. Adams, George Simon, Frank Geller, W. A. Link, Chas. Schuler.

### AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.  
October 5, 1910—St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, consecrated by Archbishop Farley, assisted by Cardinals Gibbons, Vannutelli and Logue, seventy other prelates and 1,000 priests, the date being the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of St. Peter's church, Barclay street.  
October 6, 1893—The Right Rev. Paul S. Roque appointed second Bishop of Sherbrooke, Canada; consecrated November 30.  
October 7, 1885—Death at Baltimore of Dr. Richard Maccherry, President State Board of Health and Baltimore Academy of Medicine; born at Martinsburg, November 21, 1817; served in the navy from 1843 to 1851; voluminous writer of medical essays.  
October 8, 1859—Father Francis M. Pandosy, O. M. I., founded the Okanagan mission in the Canadian Northwest; author of grammar and dictionary of the Yakima language for the Yakima Indians, who are almost all Catholics.  
October 9, 1776—Opening of the Mission Dolores, San Francisco; founded by the Franciscan Fathers Francisco Palou and Pedro Benito Cambon; sixth of the twenty-one California Indian missions; cornerstone of the present church, oldest building in San Francisco, laid in 1782.  
October 10, 1884—Death in Brooklyn of Capt. Dominick Lynch, U. S. N., grandmaster Dominick Lynch, early benefactor of the church in New York and one of the four laymen who signed the Catholic address to Washington on his election to the Presidency.

### NEWEST IN STYLES.

Dyed laces are to be used. All the new suits have longer coats. One piece frocks are mostly of serge. The all black hat of velvet is still popular. Darker shades are noticed in the fall millinery. The small hat is worn with the basque costume. Coat shapes range from the short to the redingote. The new tunics are not more than three yards wide. The oriental note in dress has almost disappeared. The old fashioned chenille embroidery has come back. The silk jacket and short, loose coat are in good fashion. The Japanese neck and the stand away collars are still good. The feather trimmed hat is the fashionable hat this season.

### DELAY THE MAILS.

Not the least of the derangements caused by the war is the transportation of the mails. Instead of a week, it now takes two weeks to get letters from Great Britain and Ireland, and over twenty days, instead of ten, from Italy.

## INSPIRING

Was the First Provincial Council Held Eighty-Five Years Ago.

Something About the Bishop and the Decrees That Were Enacted.

Visited Last Surviving Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

### RECOMMEND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.  
How inspiring to the Catholics and the general public of Baltimore must have been the gorgeous ceremonial attending the assemblage of the first provincial council there eighty-five years ago, Sunday, October 4. Up to that time no such imposing Catholic ceremony had been held in the country. To be sure, there were only a few Bishops and other dignitaries present, for the original diocese of Baltimore, which up to 1808 embraced the entire United States, had only been divided twenty-one years; but those who took part were among the apostles and founders of the church, and the mention of their names now must inspire the Catholic reader with renewed ardor for the faith that has weathered so many persecutions and with perfect confidence that she will survive the present organized campaign of vituperation and calumny. This council, the holding of which had been discussed for many years and which was finally approved by Leo XII., was attended by the following prelates:

The Right Rev. Benedict Joseph Fenwick, a Jesuit, an American of the Americans, a descendant of Cuthbert Fenwick, one of the original Catholic pilgrims who founded the colony of Maryland; in the prime of life at forty-seven and for four years Bishop of Boston; among the first students in Georgetown and later its President; Vicar General of Charleston, and a missionary of heroic zeal and ripe experience.

The Right Rev. Edward Dominic Fenwick, his cousin, a Dominican, an American and a Marylander, the first missionary sent to Ohio and the first Bishop of Cincinnati, sixty-one years old and seven years a Bishop.

The Right Rev. Benedict Joseph Flagnet, a Frenchman, the friend and admirer of Washington, the last survivor of the Bishops consecrated by Archbishop Carroll; nineteen years in the episcopacy and sixty-six years old.

The Right Rev. Joseph Rosati, an Italian, forty-three years old, co-worker with Father de Andreis in establishing the Congregation of the Mission in America and his successor as their Superior; first Bishop of St. Louis and three years in that see.

The Right Rev. John England, an Irishman, forty-three years old, consecrated nine years as Charleston's first Bishop, whose controversial writings and sermons were masterpieces of learning, logic and eloquence.

The Right Rev. John Baptist David, a Sulpician, for ten years coadjutor of Bishop Flagnet, a Frenchman, sixty-eight years old and with a missionary experience antedating the century.

The Very Rev. William Matthews, Vicar General Apostolic of the diocese of Philadelphia. Besides these there were present a number of distinguished theologians, many of them afterward Bishops, including the Rev. Francis Patrick Kenrick, afterward Bishop of Philadelphia and Secretary of the council; the Rev. Simon Gabriel Brute, afterward Bishop of Vincennes, and the Rev. Anthony Blanc, afterward the first Archbishop of New Orleans. Bishop Portier, of Mobile, and Bishop Dubois, of New York, were absent in Europe, the latter being represented by the Very Rev. John Power as theologian.

One of the incidents of the council was the admission to one of its sessions of three lawyers of high standing whose opinion had been solicited by the fathers of the council, namely Roger B. Taney, Attorney General of Maryland and afterward Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; John Scott and William Read. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. John Joseph Mary Chanche, afterward first Bishop of Natchez.

The council was opened with a solemn Pontifical mass celebrated by Archbishop Whitfield, the Bishops attending in mitre and cope and forty priests in chasubles. After the mass a sermon was delivered by Bishop England and the pallium was conferred on the Archbishop by Bishop Fenwick. The council lasted until October 18 and thirty-eight decrees were adopted for the government of the church. They were confirmed by Pope Pius VIII., September 30, 1830. Among the important decrees were those abolishing the trustee system, one against the use of corrupt translations of the Bible and of catechisms and prayer books not approved, and one recommending the erection of Catholic schools and the preparation of Catholic text books.

Before leaving Baltimore the Bishops of the council in a body paid a visit to Doughoregan Manor, near the city, to pay their respects to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, who was then ninety-two years old and in perfect health.

### PEACE SUNDAY.

The people who attend Catholic churches on Peace Sunday, October 4, will be asked to comply with the request of President Wilson that they pray God to bring the destructive war in Europe to a speedy end.

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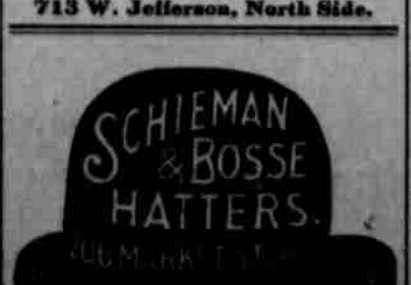
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